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IS amazing to consider the various Attempts that have of late Years been made, to amuse and banter the good People of Great Britain not only out of their Senses, but their Affection to the best-modell'd Constitution in the World, and Obedience to the mildest Government that

They have been attack'd in a thousand ways; and scarce a Month, nay a Week or Day pass'd, but some Improvement has been made in the Art of spreading Discontent, and debasing the

of those in Authority. At this End, Political Artificers of all Sizes and have set their Hands to the Work. The old Veteran in Faction has speech'd it in Senates, the little, busy, pert, half-witted Dabbler in Poetry has spurr'd out his Froth in Nonsensical Harangues at Guildhall: The vile Poetaster has rumour'd out his harsh, unmusical, unmeaning Jargon, and he calls Odes and Tragedies, and Epick Poetry, and the Diminutive, Rhyming Crew, the

that buzz about the Borders of Parnassus. Warbled out their Spoken in Ballads and Madrigals; in a word, the whole Artillery of Grubstreet, and Poetry, Blank Verse and Rhymes, Hymns, Epigrams, Magazines, Journals and News-Papers of all Kinds have been play'd off against the Millions, and all the Rubbish of Billingsgate and Non-Parliament has been raked together and heaped up to a Pile of Sedition, from whence the Factious have distributed their Packets of Infection to the People.

Of all the Years that have pass'd since this ungal Scheme was first set on Foot, 'tis evident, the present has been most fruitful in barefaced Sedition, and Nonsense: And of all the bling Insects that nibble at the Root of the Nation, and Happiness this Season, I think the Mulshroom Writers lately sprung up of the Paragon'd the *Champion* and *Englishman's Evening Post*, most incorrigible, crude, and inconsistent. They 'tis supposed, be look'd upon as Auxiliaries to the established Empiricks of the Week, when in they deserve not to be rank'd amongst their and Pickle-herrings. The *Vinegar Captain* is to be witty, but wants Genius: If he attempts to satirize, he grows scurrilous; and when he attempts to divert, he sinks into the lowest Buffoonry, and most childish Trifling. In short, for want of Common Sense he is to egregiously frothy, and immethodical, that all his Shafts recoil upon himself; his ill-chosen Points and Puffs are only to raise the Contempt of Judges and the sneer of Fools; and still at the Expence of the useful Merry Andrew, whose Life and Morals are too visible to his Readers, thro' the wide in his Party-colour'd Fool's Jacket.

Twin Brother, a more solemn and supercilious

fighred Reader to fix upon a Period of any of the Reigns, within the Space I have mention'd, wherein we had negotiated ourselves out of our Allies, and were forced to depend singly upon the Intrinsic Power of the Nation, &c.

I shall take no Notice of the *Intrinsic Power of the Nation* acting singly, and his other Barbarisms in Style and Expression, which savour so strongly of the Highlands of Scotland, that they are not intelligible on this Side the Tweed. But, to apply myself only to such Parts of his Paper, out of which it is possible to pick any Meaning:

Did it not become him at least to look a little into the *English History* before he ventured to assert a Fact which every Man in the Nation who can read knows to be false? nay, which, if he has ever read the Annals of his own Country, *North Britain*, he himself must know to be false; for nothing can be more so than that which he affirms, 'That the present War is the only War carry'd on by this Nation since Queen Elizabeth's Reign, without one Troop or Company, or one Ship being sent to her Assistance, in which we were forc'd to depend singly on the intrinsic Power of the Nation.'

Now the direct contrary of this is true; for this Nation began and continued Two bloody Wars against a more powerful Nation than Spain, in less than the Space of twelve Years, since the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, without the Assistance of one Company or Troop, or one Ship. The first was in 1652, during the Usurpation; the second in 1665, after the Restoration; and both against the *United Provinces*, the powerfullest Maritime State in Europe.

But what Proof does this Author, so glaringly ignorant of our History, bring that we have negotiated ourselves out of our Allies? If it consists in our depending singly upon the *intrinsic Power of the Nation*, in carrying on the present War with Spain, I would ask him, whether it was not more prudent to act singly against so weak an Enemy as Spain is found to be, than to engage any Ally, whose Accession to the Quarrel must inevitably involve us, and probably all Europe in a General War?

The War, as it has been, and very likely will be carry'd on by Sea, can never materially affect us; but should it become a complicated War, a War both by Sea and Land, as it unavoidably would if any Power on the Continent openly took our Part, we should then be oblig'd to tread the same expensive Circle we did in the Reigns of King William and Queen Anne. What foreign Addition of Strength do we want to humble Spain, and reduce her to equitable Terms of Peace? 'Tis not doubted that we are able to force her to Justice in her present Situation; and till it becomes more favourable on her Side, by the Accession of other Powers, it would be as impolitic for us to oblige our *secret Allies and Friends* to declare in our Favour, as it is impertinent for this wretched Scribbler to insinuate that we have no Allies. How hopeful is our Situation; how miserably is Liberty abus'd, when every impertinent Medler, every Hackney Writer for Bread, shall take upon him to impeach the Conduct of his Prince, because, forsooth, his Majesty has not vouchsafed to publish the Secrets of his Councils to those who would make the most villainous Use of the Confidence! — But let us hear this sagacious Politician further.

'But I am apt to believe, says he, *tho' I know I am pretty singular in my Opinion*, that had we in the Beginning of this War been able to have convinc'd the French that we meant to act in earnest, instead of their being Parties against us they must have declar'd in our Favour.'

It might have been probable enough that France would have declar'd in Favour of Spain before now, if she had not certainly known that she should be over-matched both by Sea and Land, by such an Alliance as we secur'd before we openly enter'd into the present War; but that our Successes in the War with Spain should be a Motive to prevail with France to declare in our Favour, is such a Strain of Politicks as never enter'd into the Head of any Man before: He certainly, as he says himself, must be very singular in his Opinion, so very singular, that I dare say even those of his own Party who set him to work will henceforward have done with him for a Politician.

July 15. 1740.

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COUNTRY NEWS.

Gloucester, July 16. Last Wednesday the Assizes ended at Abingdon, when two Persons received Sentence of Death, viz. John Odam, for Horse-stealing, and Nath. Richardson for House-breaking, but were both reprieved; two were cast for Transportation, and two ordered to be whipt.

Yesterday the Assizes ended at Buckingham, when Benjamin Randall, alias Wood, (who committed to many Robberies in this, and other neighbouring Counties) receiv'd Sentence of Death, for the Murder of Mr. Watts, a Stonecutter of High-Wicomb; and we hear that he will be hung in Chains near the Place where the said Fact was committed. Two others likewise receiv'd Sentence of Death.

The same Day the Assizes ended at Oxford, when one Man was condemn'd, viz. Christopher Lewis, for House-breaking, but was afterwards reprieved. Thomas Cook was cast for Transportation: And Joseph Mills, convicted of an Assault with an Intent to commit the detestable Sin of Sodomy upon William Hardig, was sentenced to be whipt this Day at Burford, and to be imprison'd for three Months.

Last Thursday the General Quarter-Sessions of the Peace for this County ended here, when William Jenkins was order'd to be transported for Sheep-stealing; and Jos. Brodway, Jos. Mill, and Jane Pullin, to be whipt, the two former for stealing Iron Chains, and the latter for endeavouring with others to take a Bag of Corn out of a Waggon by Force.

Richard Reynolds, Francis Evans, and Edward Rosier, three of the principal Persons concern'd in a notorious Riot and Attempt to destroy the Dwelling-house and Corn-mills of Mr. Joseph Sayer of Redbrook in the Forest of Deane, were convicted of the said Offence, and fined 5 l. each, and order'd to give Security for their good Behaviour for one Year, themselves in 40 l. each, with two Sureties in 20 l. each.

HOME PORTS

Greenock, July 12. This Day sailed the Jane, Saype, and the Princess Mary, Paterson, both of Renfrew for Rotterdam.

Leith, July 15. Arrived the Batchelor, Robert Thomson, from Bremen. Sailed the Jean, Alexander Walker, for Holland; the Christian, John Elder, for London.

Falmouth, July 19. Wind W. N. W. Nothing arrived nor sailed.

Pool, July 21. Wind N. W. Came in the Johanna, Fuller, from Newcastle; and the Robert and Sarah, Brenton, in 16 Days from Trinity in Newfoundland.

Cowes, July 21. Wind N. The 19th came in the Good Intent, Adams, and the Houghton, Gerrort, both from South Carolina for Holland; the Two Friends, Mountant, from Southampton for Guernsey; and the Carren, Cork, of and for this Place from Alderney. This Day came in the Ann, Newman, from Boulogne, with Wine. Sailed the Charming Betty, Le Cray, from Jersey for Southampton.

Southampton, July 22. Wind N. W. Since my last failed the Two Friends, Mourant, of and for Guernsey.

Deal, July 22. Wind N. N. E. The Cumberland and Prince Frederick Men of War failed last Night. Just came down and failed thro' the John, Paul, for Portsmouth; the Sarah, Roberts, for Liverpool; and a large Ship, her Name unknown.

Gravesend, July 22. Pass'd by the Mary, Gilby, from Calais; the Elizabeth, Ansell, from Guernsey; and the Webster, Stephens, from Chester.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Amsterdam, the Richard and Ann, Bagster, from Gallipoly.

At Lancaster, the Royal Ann, Birkall, from Norway.

At Carolina, the Charles, Harriman, from London.

L O N D O N

King Stanislaus of Poland has bought the noble Library of the late Marshal d'Etrees.

Letters from Portsmouth of the 22d Inst. say, that Sir John Norris had given the Signal for sailing some small time before 12 o'Clock at Noon.

Last Tuesday Se'nnight were brought to Northampton, by Order of the Lords of the Regency, the following

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following Spanish Gentlemen, taken on board the Princessa Man of War, viz. Don Pablo de Aguirre, the Commander; Don Francisco de Leon, Captain of Infantry; Don Francisco Cumplido, Don Miguel de Arambura, Lieutenants; Don Joseph Buacoba, Don Manuel de Chanis, and Don Diego Orgote, Ensigns. They are to reside there till further Orders are receiv'd.

At the Northampton Assizes near 40 Prisoners were to be try'd for being concern'd in the late riotous Proceedings at Wellingborough and Kettering.

Matthew Concanen, Esq; Attorney General at Jamaica, is not dead as was lately publish'd in the Papers.

On Tuesday last the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Lynton gave a grand Entertainment, which consisted of near 100 Dishes, to divers Persons of Distinction, at his Seat at Down-Husband in Hampshire, on account of the late Marriage of his Lordship's Eldest Son to Miss Conduit.

Yesterday died at her House near Cavendish-square, in the 76th Year of her Age, the Hon. Susanah Bridges, a near Relation of his Grace the Duke of Chandos.

Mr. Cowell, one of his Majesty's Messengers, lies dangerously ill at the Hague.

Mr. George Wright, at the King's Head in Long-ditch Westminster, is appointed summoning Officer to John Patten, Esq; High Bailiff of the City and Liberty of Westminster, in the Room of Mr. Benjamin Wells lately deceased.

On Saturday next their Royal Highnesses the Princesses Amelia, Caroline and Louisa, will take the Diversion of Stag-hunting in Richmond Park, the necessary Orders being given for that Purpose.

Yesterday one John Madon, who lived in Adams-Mews near Grosvenor-square, was committed to Tottenham-fields Bridewell by the Lord Carpenter, for barbarously beating and wounding his Wife, that her Life is despaired of.

On Monday Night last several Persons, Traders Wives in King's street, Westminster, were robbed by a lusty Man on Horseback, as they were returning from the Camp at Hounslow, in a Coach, who took from them about Seven Guineas. He also out of Revenge robb'd Mr. Giles Benner, the Coachman who drove them, because he would not stop at the first Word of Command.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	08 23	08 55

Bank Stock 142. India 158 3-4ths. South Sea 101. Old Annuity 111 1-half. New ditto 111 5-8ths. Three per Cent. 100. Seven per Cent. 108 1-half. 3-4ths. Five per Cent. ditto 90 5-8ths. Royal Assurance 92 1-half. London Assurance 11 1-half. African 10. India Bonds 17 18s. to 19s. Premium. Bank Circulation 51 17s. 6d. Prem. Salt Tallow 1-4th to 1-half. Prem. English Copper 3 10s. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchange Orders 103 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto 96. Million Bank 116. Equivalent 112. Lottery Tickets 51.

Custom-House, London, July 24, 1740.
WHEREAS the Commissioners for Sale of the Cargo of the St. Joseph Prize did, by an Advertisement of the 2d of June last, declare, That Catalogues of the said Cargo with Conditions of Sale would be delivered at the Warehouses on Botolph Wharf the 30th Instant;
This is to give Notice, That they are now ready to be delivered by Mr. Richard Needham, Warehouse-keeper at the King's Warehouse at the Custom house, London, in Custom house Hours.

Lewes, July 18, 1740.
THE Gentlemen, Clergy, and Freeholders of the County of Sussex, are desired to meet at the Star at Lewes, on Friday the 15th Day of August next, at Twelve of the Clock, in order to consider of Two Proper Persons in the COUNTRY INTEREST to represent them in the ensuing Parliament.

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Notice is hereby given, That a General Meeting is intended of the Freeholders of the said County, in order to nominate Two proper Persons to represent the said County at the ensuing General Election of Members of Parliament: Of which Meeting further Notice will be given in this Paper; and the Freeholders in the mean Time are desired not to engage their Votes.

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